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A hearty greeting to our friends for the New Year! May this bring to all, happiness and good cheer from its opening day to its

many. In the interests of kindly and neigh borly sociability, we plead for a renewal of the practice. Yet, would we join in the ap- divers. The length of the cable connecting lar received a bag of candy and an orange. peal made by eminent men in New York the receiver in the diver's helmet with the The boys and young men were also given penand Brooklyn to the ladies, for the absence transmitter above water was six hundred knives and the girls and young ladies beantiful of all spirituous liquors from the refreshment yards. It was found that the diver could portemonaies and small satchels. The infant tables. The advisability of this has been converse with ease, and ask for tools in any class were also remembered and each memb r demonstrated by the long experience of the position in which his work might require him of it either received a top or a finely illustrated unhappy results of the opposit course; and to place himself. all whatever may be their judgment of temperance principles -can consistently ref ain from offering stimulants to guests on and repeated as it dries until the pores are New Year's Day.

ICELAND MOSS IN WOOLEN MILLS.-The siderable item in a woolen mill. Many ways have been tried to reduce this item. and several substitutes have been used with In a family burial ground at Hanoshet, only indifferent success. In France steam N. H., is an imposing monament, "Erected has been tried on the principle that wool is to the memory of Towser, a faithful a hollow tube which can be filled with dog." steam, and that, being a horny st.b. ance. An Italian organ-grinder, enraged by bad march, to the attar, where they were met by the it is softened and made supple by heat, but business, smashed his organ with ab axe as the moisture leaves the wool almost as at Springfield, O., and made a bouffre of the Mr. Duffield then, in a short, impressive marquickly as it takes it up, these attempts pieces. have proved fu ile, though an addition of water to the oil has yielded a cer ain advantage. Thus, a good mixture is made of 100 1b. to 5 ib. soap, as used for milling. Some spinners (commity ones, evidently) ounday-school prayer meeting, Sanbata, at 7 P. s. have added to the oil double its quantity of Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. mik or milk and wa er; or one-third oil, two-thirds water, with a few pounds of so a, a e taken It s always of importance and by r. s.; Sunday-school, 12 a. The head's that the oil and the water should be well supper on two first subbuts of each month, crose mixed, and for that purpose a little sods is of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise of use. A better amalgam tion can, how, and exposition of the Word of tion, Tuesday and ever, be a sued by the addition of Iceland Phurway at 7:15 P. M. Gosper temperance meet we believe not known to many spinners, and is of advantage with dark colored goods Mathonist Episcopan Church-Rev. D. and yarus which are made of dyed wool, Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preacting with then may easily get mortled. On the whole, however, leeland moss can be used WESTNINSTEL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont with great advantage and a considerable street corner Falashin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pas-

It is used in the following manuer: In a wooden vat about 18 buckets of water are Chapet partor put, and sea u incroanced into it o boil. About 3 ib. sods ash is then incoduced, after which 4 ib. to 5 ib. fee and moss is put into a bas, and the latter, well tied, placed into the so a bit h. The steam tap Curuch of the Sached Heart, - key. J. M. Nuris then opened, and the water boiled for theno, rastor. Sabbath ser ces: olde and root thout four hours, while it is stirred up A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, S. J. M. about once every hour. The bath takes up BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Ber this way a certain quantity of the gelatine keies school-tiouse, mountient Avenue, every which is made from the moss, and varies in sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Sustrength according to its quality. When perintendent. All are welcome. the mixture has could a I tile, three para of this are mixed with one part of oil. Where olein is used instead of out the mix- and 75 c. M.; Sunday-school, 25 r. M. Prayer ture must be boiled a little after it has been Accting, Thursday Evening at 7:40. Class Accting & Co. music. A little practice will show how on Therday Leeping at 7:3. much moss should be taken, for too much St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Cutach (Watis not good, and when enough gelatine has sessing). - nev. Panel I. Edwards, nector. Mornmay be used for the next mixing.

For 20 ib. white work quarts of the mixture and I plut water are to botaken; for dyed wood, 41 quans should be taken and I to 2 pints water. Where a wool is to be used for proportionately fine counts, a little more oil may be used in mixing; for instance, 4 quarts instead of 4 quarts for white wool, or a little more water may also be added. As in this mixture a good dear of water is contained, which soon evaporates, it is not advisable to make large mixings, or, where more has been mixed than is immediately wanted, to store this in a cool, dump, fireproof place. The safe storage is 32, P.R. so much more important, as oiled wool, when compressed, is liable to spotaneous combustion; which may happen so much the mixing, especially when oiled with

The importance of having the wool well oiled is especially perceptible in mixings with mungo and short wool, which easily Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, a.m. 6 45 dry in the lap when lying by a few days; r.s. Theatre train leaves New York at 12 00 on | ton of Callender's Colored Minstrela will apfor instance, on bolidays. The same mix. | Saverday night, arriving at Moemfeld at 19 20. | pear at Library Hall on next Thursday night, 1868.

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TEMPERING STEEL - More tools are ruine:1 new receipts that have been invented. The only way that is really good, is first to find a brand of steel that is good and suitable for the tools to be made and stick to it. Next find by a few trials the lowest heat that will har len it in pure water at 70°, or or linary shop temp rature. If steel is hardened at the lowest heat; the temper will require drawing very little, i. e., to a pale straw, full straw, or brownish yellow, but not deeper unless for wool-working tools with at the office of publication, Broad Street near thin cutting edges, when a full brown may recipients of handsome presents from their

Sulpharic acil or mercury is sometimes used for hardening very small tools for cut ting glass and etching stone.

For sprin a the same care should be taken in regard to low even heating that is neces sary with tools. Pure lard oil is as good and probably better than any of the many mixtures that have been tried for the har dening fluid; burning off may do for drawing the temper of small or thick springs, but is totally unfit for long or slender ones. Dip the hardened spring into a bath of oil heated nearly to its, boiling temperature; this is the only way to get an even temper, --

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CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS. EVERGREEN TREES.

was finely decorated and over the pulpit, in God in the Highest." Underneath these there was a beautiful star, emblematic of the Star of Bethlehem. There was also an evergreen arch. having upon the top the words, "Good Tid ings." These, with the heavily loaded Christmas tree made altogether a very pleasing sigh t. The entertainment was one of especial merit and was made so, in a great measure, by the by over heating, sold-ham agring, and over- smaller m mbers of the school, who seemed to speak and sing better than they have ever done, before. This was not only true of them, but also of all who took any part in the exercises. The "Flower Girl," sung by May Van Arsdale, and the Christmas lesson, which was composed of selections from the scriptures, singing and recitations and was taken part in by a large number of the school, are deserving of especial mention. At the close of the entertailment part of the programme, gifts of candy, oranges and various articles were distributed to the nembers of the School, not one being forgotten. Many of the teachers, also, were the scholars. Mr. Jos. Maxfield was presented by with a plush plaque filled with artificial flowers. The exercises were then brought to a

The Berkeley Snuday-school had their Christmas entertainment on last Saturday evening. which was so largely attended that many of the audience were unable to secure seats. The singing by the school was very fine and that of the infant class excellent, while the pieces sung and recited by the different members of the latter class were finely rendered and received much applause. After these exercises closed Mr. John Williams, on behalf of the in fant class, presented the Superintendent of the School, Mr. John Skinner, with an elegant gold pen. Mr. Skinner, in accepting the gift, said that the first thing that he should do with the pen would be to write a letter of thanks to be read to the Scoool. Santa Claus, Wake, engineer of the River Wear Commis- well impersonated by Mr. E. E. Marsh, then appeared upon the scene and began distributing Northern District Telephone Company, in his gifts among the School, which created England, have male some interesting ex- much merriment. After this the Christmes Hollday book to carry to their home. This closed the entertainment and the School was

> CONDIT-SMITH. Presbyterian Church was filled with a large and of Mise Julia Smith, of this place, to Mr. George | all may enjoy themselves. M. Caudit, of Newark, N. J. At 6:15 P. M. the the bridesmald, Miss Nellie Condit, a sister of | Nametoing the groom, and the groomsman, Mr. Horace Smith, a brother of the bride, arrived at the church and, accompanied by the ushers, proceeded, amid the sweet strains of the wedding pastor of the church, the Rev. S. W. Duffield. riage ceremony, united the bride and groom together in the houds of matrimouv. After the wedding a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents, on Franklin Street, until 9 P. M., when the bappy couple departed on a brief wedding tour. Many useful and valuable wedding presents were presented to the newly married couple by their friends and relatives, a beautiful gold watch and chain being also r ceived by the bride as a gift from her husband.

A GERMAN KNIGHTS OF HONOR LODGE. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a place was held at A. Metz's Hotel, on Bloommoss (Carrageen). It is no hing new, but at stearthy evening at 130 o'clock. All are cor field Avenue, last night. The objects and aims of the order being fully explained by D. D. G. D. K. ifer, Dictator Seidel and P. D. Breuning, of Newark, and at the close of the meeting over twenty names appearing upon the charter should be held in two weeks at the same place rangements for instituting the lodge. In the meantime anyone wishing to sign the charter roll or to obtain any information in regard to the lodge can do so by calling upon Mr. A.

reference Flannigan, a young man for many years employed at Thos. Oakes & Co.'s woolen mill, on tast Friday night was taken suddenly ill and fell at hi work. The following morning, upon awakening from sleep, he complained of a severe pain in his head. Mestical aid as then summoned, but was of no available. until evening, when he passed away. It's funeral took place on Tuesday morning of the week, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, and was largely attended by his many friends, be-

KNIGHTS OF HONOR ELECTION 2342, K, of H., held on Wednesday evening, the ollowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past Dictator, Jas H. Way; Dictator, H. C. Farrand; Vice Dictator, Thus. Monk; Assistant Dictator, Robert Farrand; Reporter, D. W. Gregory; Financial Reporter, George Slater; Treasurer, John Lancaster; Chaplain, E. b. Corby; Guide. Thos. L. Brandreth; Guardian, Julius Astrophe; Sentinei, John Reynolds; Lepresentative to Grand Lodge, Wm. H. Dodd: Alternate, E. B. Corby; Trustees: Geo. M. Cad-

n.us, Wm. J. Banb, John Smith. THIEVERY ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT. Mr. W. F. Maythorn, who has recently opened a fish and oyster market in town and, in connection with it, a dining saloon, adjoining W. J. Madison's market in the Centre, had his place broken into on Christmas night and

n ent-goers to know that the famous organiza- bear interest from that date, as well as all sums

Mr. Jules Magory will open a French laundry

on next Tuesday on Glenwood Avenue near the the Callender Minstrels will attract an overflowing audience here. They are playing at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, this week. of the Montelair Heights Home Club in anoth-

SESMERALDA." Those who have been so fortunate as to ness the famous play of "Hazel Kirke," as produced by the Madison Square Theatre Company, must feel a natural curtosity to see the drams which is universally conceded to be the up of Christmas cards. successor and rival of the former great play.

ndicate that popular favor has stamped the latter play as worthy to take the place of Hazel Kirke. The critical audiences of New York on the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. on Christmas morn have united in highly commending Esmeralda as an original and intensely interesting dramatic work. Our citizens now have the opportunity of forming their own opinions since the play is

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W n. S. Pierson Post, No. 58, G. A. R., of this place, on Tuesday last attended the funeral of their fate brother and comrade, Edward Weigle. which took place at the German Presbyterian Church: Mr. Weigle was buried at their expense and with full military honors, which were very impressive. The members of the Post attended their comrade throughout his illness, two watchers being in attendance every

It is understood that preparations for receiv ing calls on Mouday next are more extensive this year than for nerly among the ladies of our may favor both collers and called on, and that

Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27, 1882 Kaufmann, Martin Spooner, Julia Tower, W lter Towery, Pairick Van Ness, Mrs. F.

White, Mainle Weigle, Chas. E. ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

Walker, Wm.

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the Post-office on Christmas morning was mad The remarkable success which attended the Bantist Church will be baptised and received in production of Esmeralda in New York would

> ing by the commuters on the road as a Christ The Sunday-school connected with the Ge man Presbyterian Church had their Christman

festival on Christmas night and a fine time was

Mr. Augustus Cohen sang a solo piece at concert given on Christmas evening by the residents of Coney Island for the benefit of a pul-

in the Catholic Union Hall, for the benefit of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will be closed on New Year's night. The Week of Prayer will be observed next

week by the different churches in town. There will be services in the Westminster Church every evening of the week except Monday: The Christmas entertainment given by the Park M. E Sunday-school on Christmas night was cor si lered by those present the fines' of any that had ever been produced in the church Tie People's Cyclopredia, Ridpath's History of he United States and Miss Richard's Boy, a new

book by the author of Josiah Allen's Wife, can he obtained of the Boomfield agent, Gro. on the line of the N. Y & G. L. R. R. early it the Spring. The travel on this line is steadily increasing and the company seems to be alive

Exce ent ska n; has b en enjoyel, these mountight nights, by the roung folks on Messrs. Oakes & Co.'s pond. Many of the older proble of town long for the Watsessing Lake of by-zone years for the enjoyment of this health

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A notice of the entertainment given at Library Hall on Wednesday night by the Ar a dian Dramatic Association for the benefit of the Grand Spectacular Band Parace German Presbyterian Parsonage fund is unvoidably excluded from THE RECORD's columns this week, but will be inserted in next week's issue. The proceeds of the evening, it is a pleasure to state, a nounted to \$110. When "Hazel Kirke" was withdrawn from

the stage of the Madison Square Tuestre, after not, however, take the critical New York theatre-goers long to discover fine dramatic respectfully suggested. Doors open at 7 p. ns. situations and hidden beauties in "Esmeraida"

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ned, stammering "I Gought yours was

24 40 1 41 14-16 Occasionally you and a just judge. The other day Col. Laugbick, a prousinent Arkeesew merchant, was arrested on a clurge of seriously besting young Heideles with a class. When the case cause up for trial the

"Colonel, it is unnecessary for me to tell you that this is a acrious off it. This young men, in all the promise of ripening manhood, is asked by you, without the alightest provocation and nerently slubbed." "Your honor," replied Laughick, "there was autient provocation, sufficient, think, to clear my below any considerate

"Did he strike you?" 行為6、4027

"In the sted sayling from you?" "Then, sic. On themb-scores of the law

Roses then age, then young street eates to my stemant world watering. I tell him that I had no mon for him and he went way, but heternol in & few days and again explicit for a place, districtly he was willing is mark for almost metalog. I again do-

MANN WORM IN A HORSE'S EYE.

country is attracting attention in Jersey City.

About three months ago a driver in the em

ploy of Dodge & Bliss noticed a worm in the

eye of one of his horses. It was then about

one inch long and black. Now it is three

prior long, and white.

and this country. When fully develop as it is in the eye of the horse of Dodge & Miss, it is a parasitic white worm, varying means of the ophthalmoscops, I found it in It was very active. -The corner of the eye what distended. By careful observation we could discern a granular surface upon the

anterior face of the crystalline lons. The its, and door not show any apparent inconvenience, with the excep ion of a pertain The activity of the parasite is such at present that it is imposible to say whother it has a bead or tail, or what its internal construction may be. But, from microscopic obseration, we will probably by able to discover end tail, and alimentary canal. Accordice to Percival's 'Hippo-pathology' and 'Wilthe microscope. I do not believe that this usite is ever found in human beings, but in low, marshy ground; and that it is in the

DEXTHOUS, TOES AND USELESS PIN-

proof of what human study, ingenuity and perseverance can accomplish, even in the the person and accomplishments of Miss Lizzie L. Sturgeon, a native of Carlisle, Pa. The young lady's hands are dependent upon ber, but they are now, as they have from infancy, inactive, and she is dependent upon her feet and toes for services ordinarily manual Miss Sturgeon | embroblered with up apan performed eardboard the mos-

pen between her toes. The scisions were olded with equal sees and steadiness After many interesting expositions of her ability, she turned to an upright pisno and ad some simple mored melodies, strik air the a ords with but one or two falls notes and keeping good time. Miss lieurmothing different from the ordinary mu seam enriccity. While her affliction natur ally creates sympathy in the observer, the

THE SUPPLET OF SHE COUP IL

her self-helpfulness - Eschenge.

feeling quickly gives way to admiration for

Not long ago a willow stool at the sile door of a buggage car wate'sing the stowage of her husband's corpse. As she turned away another laiv, also in mourning, appeared with a day, which was intrusted to

brute's condition, until the putience of the At length the widow sidled up to him and ' Yes, confound him!" growled the haygage-master, without looking around, "An l another time you ship your poor dear over

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," he contin

-Dranes Transfer's Magazine.

Jodge milt :

much by placed upon you." " Half on, fully, let me state my case.